

Women Champion Both City and Country Boys In The Times Contest

By FRANCES CARROLL.

WHICH makes the better husband and more successful citizen, the country boy or the city boy?

What is your answer to this all-absorbing contest question?

Here is what Mrs. Eleanor A. Reid tells me about the matter:

"The country boy makes a better husband and the more successful citizen, because country life is more conducive to health, morals, industry, and religion than city life, and these, I consider, essential in the making of a good husband and citizen."

"There are no frivolous dissipation and amusements for the country boy like those enjoyed by his city cousin; his amusements are simple and such as will not interfere with his many tasks. He goes to church on Sunday, where he hears the Word of God, while the city boy is either attending an absorbing moving picture performance or else standing on the street corner smoking cigarettes, for whoever heard of a city boy who did not indulge in this manly (?) sport, and listening to, if not indulging in, coarse and blasphemous language."

"Farm work is much too extensive and varied to foster laziness; and the outdoor air and exercise are very beneficial to the health."

"He has a reverence for womankind generally, and for his mother particularly, which, by the ordinary city boy, would be considered 'sissy' and old-fashioned, and the boy who loves and respects his mother is likely to make a pretty good husband and citizen."

Miss Helen Macy takes up the championship of the city boy in her argument, which is as follows:

"Which makes the better husband and more successful citizen, the country boy or the city boy?"

"The city boy, under all considerations makes the better husband and more successful citizen than the country resident."

"His field of endeavor is much more vast, social conditions are more advanced, first-class libraries are at his disposal, more modern schools are located in the city, and wiser associates are found in the city than are found in the country."

"The city boy, possessing qualifications as enumerated above, makes a more ideal husband than the country boy, because his schooling enables him to secure employment where a good salary is offered and his financial prospects are better in the long run than the country boy's."

"His citizenship is better than the country boy's because laws governing a large city are more complete than in the country, which necessitates better conduct when he is away from home."

"Summarizing the subject, the country boy is outclassed by the city boy because he knows more and possesses more 'push.'"

When I remind you that the contest closes tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock you may think it an unnecessary reiteration, but, could you have seen my desk last Saturday morning and read the many clever answers to last week's contest question which came a day too late to be eligible for a prize, you would feel with me that I could not impress the time of the closing of the contest too much upon you.

Twenty-five dollars is offered for the best answer to the contest question; a box to see "The Country Boy" next week at the Columbia Theater is the second prize; four orchestra seats, the third prize, and the awards for the next five best arguments in the debate are two orchestra seats each to any performance of this play.

Now, then, can you afford to miss getting one of these awards?

DAILY FASHION TALK TO READERS OF THE TIMES

Cost of This Gown in Two Materials

Tussah Silk.	
9 1/2 yards of Tussah silk, 25c	
yard	\$2.41
3 1/2 yards of silk, for trimming,	
40c yard	1.42
Total	3.84
Serge.	
5 1/2 yards of serge, 80c yard	\$4.43
2 1/2 yards velvet, for trimming, 80c	2.00
yard	
Total	7.66

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Friday, December 2, 1910.

Now Shall Thine Word Be Folly Heard.

MERCURY this day occupies a place held to be well for that which is suggested or presented to others. The Mercury is read as highly beneficial for all who have anything to introduce, claims to urge, proposals to lay before powerful persons and merchandise to sell.

Salespeople and merchants should profit especially well under this rule of Mercury. The time is held auspicious for making announcements and otherwise spreading information of goods and prices.

Education and study are also under this planet's favoring rule, according to astrology.

Uranus and Venus occupy interpositions read as being particularly good for women who study or are proficient in an art, science or specialty.

It is an evil time for false lovers, quarrels among the sexes and any attempts to over-reach women in subordinate places.

In the household this is held as being a propitious time for difficult things. The same rule applies to matters of dress and social affairs. The day should serve well to arrange complex matters, send out invitations, make up lists of guests or smooth over social and family disagreements.

Women who deal with figures, receipts, formulas or involved processes of any kind are under a favoring sign today.

Uranus also rules well in this period for peaceable settlements in business, promotions of employees and re-arrangement of systems.

There is a good sign over the engagement of workers for office or shop.

Travel for business is under the auspicious rule of Mercury.

Children are born this day under aspects that indicate conservative, economical natures.



TUNIC skirts are exceedingly smart, and this skirt is so constructed as to produce the effect with very little labor. It is straight or fitted over the hips, but it is laid in a wide tuck at about knee depth, and in this case, this tuck is covered with velvet, and velvet also makes the facing on the lower edge. The blouse is a very pretty one, that can be made just as illustrated or with long sleeves. It is closed at the left of the front, and in this instance, there is a frill that gives a touch of smartness. All materials that are thin enough to be tucked, can be used for this model, and both silk and wool fabrics are numerous. Cashmere is exceptionally lovely this season, and will be much worn. Voile is always most satisfactory, chailis is more beautiful than ever before, and silks, including messaline, crepe de chine and a variety of the light weight sort. Almost any contrasting material can be used as trimming, and for the chemise, lace and chibroided muslin are pretty. For the medium size, the blouse will require 3 1/2 yards 24 or 27, 2 1/2 yards 32 or 34, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 of a yard 18 inches wide for the chemise; for the skirt will be needed 5 1/2 yards 24 or 27, 7 yards 32 or 34, 4 yards 44 inches wide, and for trimming the entire gown 2 yards of velvet. A May Manton pattern of the waist, No. 699, sizes from 32 to 42 bust measure, or of the skirt, No. 695, sizes from 22 to 30 waist measure, can be obtained at Goldenberg's.

Actions and Words, And Also Thoughts, Shape One's Destiny

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

YOU want to be careful, not only of your actions and your words, but of the thoughts. All these things are building your destiny.

Every thought is a little hammer beating away at the structure of your future, or a little chisel carving out cornices and filigree work.

You have lived many times on earth; you will live many more times; and each life will be according to the design which you have made and carried into execution.

No matter how much you seem to be the victim of circumstances today, you are only the victim of circumstances which you have produced in former lives. The remainder of your life, here and your next incarnation depend largely upon what you think, say, and do, from now onward.

The more highly developed and sensitive you are, the sooner you will reap results, whether rewards or punishments.

An ignorant and phlegmatic man, one without knowledge of the higher laws or without refined feelings, may go the wrong path for a long time without suffering in consequence. In time that suffering comes, and through it he obtains his light. But unto those who have the light and refuse to follow it, the punishment is meted out more swiftly.

If you want to save yourself from being the target of unkind criticisms, you must avoid unkind criticism yourself.

If you want to escape injustice, you must see to it that you are not unjust toward others.

Nor can you take shelter in mere silence. If you are thinking hyper-critically or unjustly about others, even though you do not utter these thoughts, you are sowing the seed of unhappiness for yourself later on.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to deceive yourself with the idea that you are not doing any of these things; but, in truth, it is one of the hardest things to be really tolerant, really just, and really kind toward one's fellow-men, day in and day out.

It is so easy and so natural to speak or think the word of censure, the word of fault-finding, and the word of dislike.

A young woman who had been a deep student of metaphysical thought for years, and who believed that she was the master of her destiny, heard of a tragic happening to another woman. Instantly she said: "It is what she deserved for the evil life she deliberately chose to live. What else could she expect?"

But this is not the attitude of mind for the awakened soul. However evil this woman's life had been there was a beginning when she took her first wrong step, and pity, not blame, should have been the first impulse in the really tolerant mind.

Watch your thoughts—as well as your words.

RICE WATER JELLY FINE FOR INVALIDS

Wash two and a half tablespoonsful of rice in several waters and cook in a quart of water for one hour, or until the rice is entirely dissolved. Add a pinch of salt. Sweeten to taste. Stir in the juice of one or two lemons. Strain into a mold, and when cold serve with sugar and cream. This is an excellent dish for children and invalids.

ORANGE OMELET EASY TO PREPARE

Half the rind of an orange, grated finely, and three tablespoonsful of orange juice. Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs. Sweeten with three tablespoonsful of powdered sugar. Add the sugar, rind, and juice to the eggs. Stir in the whites and turn onto a hot buttered omelet pan. When golden brown fold and serve on a hot dish.

Little Bedtime Tales By EDITH HAVENS

THE STORY OF THE TREE.

"WHAT are they made of, mother?" "Oh, you will hear that so many times! And you must be ready to answer, too, not that day, then the next. You can know what will have a wider range when you have finished finding out all about the things Ned wants to know."

"It is the blocks, mother. What are they made of?"

"They are made of wood, Ned. Pine wood, probably. Perhaps maple. You know the maple tree that grows out in front of the house?"

"Where do they get it?"

"They get it from the trees in the forest. Shall I tell you all about how it grows?"

"Yes, tell."

"Well, some time, when the wind blows over the forest or the fields it takes a maple seed from the top of some big maple and drops it on the earth. There, after a while, when the rain has softened it and the sun warmed it, the seed sends out a little white shoot, downward into the earth, and a



tiny green shoot upward, and the maple tree has begun to grow. The white shoot creeps down into the earth and divides and grows until it is a cluster of tiny roots, and the green shoot

on top turns into two little leaves, pressed close together as I press my hands—so; then those little leaves get larger, more come, then branches and stems, until there is a small maple tree growing at the foot of the larger one. Sometimes it has blown a long way from the tree that grew the seed, but always it takes root somewhere where it is sheltered from the rough winds and rain, until it gets to be a fairly good sized tree. Then it grows and grows, taking its nourishment—that means food—from the earth, the white roots hunting around down in the dark, warm earth until they find it, and the leaves drinking in the sunshine and rain, which are just as much food for trees as milk is for little boys.

"Then some day the little tree blossoms, the blossoms turn into little seeds, each one with a gauzy wing like a big fly's wing, to help the seed fly away, and when they are ready, Brother Wind picks them up and flies away with them just as he did with the seed that made our maple tree long before. They drop to the earth, and in time, they grow into maple trees themselves."

"When the maple tree is grown big and sturdy, some day along comes a man with a great ax over his shoulder. There's his good friend, and then he cuts it down. Other men chop off the branches and trim away the twigs, and then they take it to a saw mill, where it is cut into logs, and some of it is cut up into blocks just like these."

"Does the tree mind?" Asked Ned doubtfully.

"I don't think the tree knows," answered mother. "But, if it could know, I should think it would be glad to be blocks and have us fond of them, rather than just live in the forest a few years more and then perhaps be blown down by a great wind, and lie on the ground until it all is turned into earth and dust again."

"Let's build an engine, mother!"

EAGER TO WORK Health Regained by Right Food.

The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment.

But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes a burden.

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady, "my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble."

"At times my appetite was voracious, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. I grew weaker than ever."

"I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest trifle would upset me and bring on a violent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question."

"I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, but did not believe what I read at the time. At last when it seemed as if I was literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuts."

"I had not been able to work for a year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no trouble now, my nerves are steady as ever, and interest in life and ambition have come back with the return to health."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TOMATO PRICES STILL GOING UP

Florida Shippers May Help Out Washington Before Christmas Is Gone.

If the present daily increases in price and decrease in supply of fresh tomatoes continues for very much longer that blushing thin-skinned vegetable may cease to be a luxury even for the rich.

The outlook is not all dark. Florida may yet come to the rescue of the poor and honest lover of tomatoes about Christmas time.

While a little less spectacular in their upward flight, lettuce, squash, and beans are also making a pretty fair try for the altitude record. Concord grapes are selling at 20 cents a basket. Tokay, Malaga, and Catawba grapes are selling at 20 cents a pound. Cucumbers of very fine quality may be found in the market at 15 cents apiece. Pineapples are good now and are selling at from 15 to 25 cents apiece, according to size.

Honey sells at 25 cents a comb. Oyster plants, two bunches for 15 cents. Irish potatoes of the better quality are selling at from 25 to 30 cents a peck. Fresh pork is strong on the market now, and holds out for pretty fair prices. Prices range from 18 cents a pound for fresh hams to 25 cents a pound for country sausage. Lard has dropped from 17 to 15 cents in the last two days.

JAPANESE FANS IN GREAT DEMAND

While fans are made in different countries, Japan contributes the larger proportion of these articles now in use. Last year the land of the chrysanthemums exported upward of 11,000,000 fans, the majority of which came from Osaka and Kyoto. While there are factories for making the fans much of the work is done by the natives in their homes. The bamboo ribs, for instance, are all made in the Japanese home, the decorating, too, often being done in places far removed from the centers where they take final shape.

TOMORROW'S MENU; HOW TO PREPARE IT

BREAKFAST. Baked Bananas. Shredded Eggs. Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Turkish Pilaf. Baked Apples with Cream. Cookies. Tea.

DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup. Broiled Steak. Glazed Sweet Potatoes. Cauliflower au Gratin. Endive with French Dressing. Macaroni Cream. Coffee.

Turkish Pilaf.—One-third cup rice, three tablespoons butter, one-half cup canned tomatoes, one-half cup cold cooked chicken cut in dice, white stock highly seasoned with salt and cayenne. Cook rice in boiling salted water, drain, heat pan, add butter, when melted add rice. Cook three minutes, add tomatoes, chicken and enough stock to moisten. Cook five minutes more and season slightly with salt and cayenne. Turkey may be substituted for the chicken.

Cauliflower au Gratin.—Place a whole cooked cauliflower on a dish for serving, cover with buttered crumbs, place on oven grate to brown. Remove from oven and pour one cup of white sauce around it.

Macaroni Cream.—One-quarter box gelatine or one tablespoon granulated alum, one-fourth cup cold water, two cups scalded milk, yolks of three eggs, one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup pounded macaroni, one teaspoon vanilla, white of three eggs. Soak gelatine in cold water, make custard of milk, yolks, sugar and salt. Add gelatine, strain into pan set in ice water. Add macaroni and flavoring, stir until it begins to thicken, add whites of eggs beaten stiff, mold, chill, and serve garnished with macaroni.

GOLD BRAID.

Brush gilt braid free from dust with a fine brush and rub on it powdered rock alum, which will remove the tarnish when it is brushed off.

HALF-WORN LINEN.

Remember that the piece of linen which can no longer do duty as a lunch or tray cloth may answer admirably for polishing glassware.



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